

WED
12
JAN



THANKS
A LOT,
JIM!



THEY'RE BUYING OUT JIM



—Photo by Whitworth

Students Jim Adamson, engineering 2, extreme left, and Ron Powlan, science 2, are leading off the campaign to Buy Out Jim Stewart. The campaign to give the CNIB stand attendant a Happier New Year is slated for Wednesday.

Student Stampede To SUB Expected

Wednesday is "Buy Out Jim" day, the second annual one-day student attempt to buy out the entire stock of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind confection stand in the Students Union building.

Last year's "Buy Out Henry" day, suggested by The Gateway to give Henry Stuffco, then manager of the stand, a merrier Christmas, was so successful that Students Council has taken over the idea as an annual event. The stand this year is managed by Jimmy Stewart. Council appointed a committee of three to handle the campaign. The committee is headed by Don Robertson, agriculture 3, who represents his faculty on council.

LAPEL CARDS AGAIN

Small square yellow lapel cards reading "Wednesday is Buy Out Jim day" are being handed out today. Robertson said that these cards, similar to those distributed in last year's campaign, are the extent of the campaign. The committee felt that further advertising was unnecessary since "the student body responded so well last year".

Robertson was certain that "Buy Out Jim" day would continue to be an annual affair. He termed the campaign "worthwhile" and "easy to run", and the student response was good. The students seem to feel that it is for a worthwhile organization, he explained.

Bob Edgar, president of the Students Union, has urged student support of the "Buy Out Jim" campaign. "In order to show our appreciation of Jim's work and to wish him success in the coming year, we heartily endorse 'Buy Out Jim' day," he stated, speaking for himself and fellow council members.

ALMOST BOUGHT OUT

Last year's "Buy Out Henry" day saw Henry Stuffco left with \$75 worth of merchandise on the shelves. The campaign was held Dec. 15, 1953, to give Henry a merrier Christmas.

W.E. Milton, executive officer of the CNIB, sent a letter to The Gateway with appreciation for the "good will and support" given to Henry and the organization by the students.

JIM SAYS

Appreciate Water When Well Is Dry

"They say you don't appreciate the water till the well runs dry and you sure appreciate it when the water comes back to the well," said 72-year old Jim Stewart, manager of the CNIB stand in SUB, when telling of the partial restoration of his eyesight.

Mr. Stewart first noticed that his eyesight was failing in 1933, and in 1939 he was forced to give up work because of loss of vision.

An initial attempt to remove cataracts from his eyes failed, then after a long period of waiting, "the hardest work I ever did", a second operation at the University hospital in 1952 resulted in partial restoration of his eyesight. Now Mr. Stewart can see objects directly in front of him. A resident of Edmonton since 1910, Mr. Stewart is married and has a family of six boys and two girls. Four of his boys served in the armed forces, one of whom was killed in action.

Long associated with the university in one way or another, Mr. Stewart's first job in Edmonton was hauling building materials to Assiniboia hall, then under construction. Later he spent 19 years as a driver for the Edmonton City dairy; his route was in the university area.

Since coming to the CNIB stand in March, 1954, Mr. Stewart says that he has been well treated and that he enjoys his job more all the time. "University students are", he says, "a great bunch of boys and girls".

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955

Macintosh Quits Basketball On Eve Of Golden Bear Debut

Injury To Munro And Star's Loss Two Harsh Blows

By BOB KUBICEK

On the eve of the Golden Bears' debut in the '55 intersvarsity basketball schedule they have been dealt two severe blows that will hamper their chances in knocking off the Saskatchewan Huskies this Friday and Saturday.

Star centre Norm Macintosh has, in view of low academic standings, decided to drop out of the basketball picture for the remainder of the season. The decision was no doubt a difficult one for the top scorer, but Macintosh has decided that his education comes first.

To add to this turn of events, Stu Munro will be lost to the club for the weekend encounters. The veteran Bruin guard has been put out of action with an ankle injury that will keep him on the bench for a two-week period.

NEW CENTRE NOT ROOKIE

Coach Maury Van Vliet has filled the spot left by the loss of Macintosh with Al Tollestrup. Tollestrup, who toiled part of last season with the Bears, is not unfamiliar with the centre position and has the experience to fill the bill.

Bruce Perrin will spell Tollestrup. Dave Steed is also being groomed for the centre slot, and will be called upon if the need should arise.

Fans will get their first chance to see Oscar Kruger back in action with the Bears after his return from the football scene.

\$20 Stolen From Pair While In Gym

Twenty dollars was stolen Thursday night from the wallets of Ed Zahar, science 2, and Stan Harper, engineering 3, while they were playing intramural basketball in the drill hall. The wallets were in their trouser pockets in the locker room. The students had not locked up their personal effects because "the darn locker wouldn't work," Zahar explained.

He lost \$15 to the thief. "You can thank him for me that he left my \$200 watch," he commented bitterly. Harper lost \$5. The thefts were discovered about 9:30 p.m., when the two returned to change their clothes after the game.

Christian Missioners Face Heavy Schedule

University Christian Mission week started Tuesday with Dr. George Forell's speech on "The Chaos of Truths", which was to have been held in Convocation hall at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Forell will speak every afternoon for the remainder of the week in Convocation hall at 4:30 p.m. on "Christian Interpretation of Sex", Wednesday; "The Nemesis of Power", Thursday, and "Christ and Culture", Friday.

FORELL HEADS GROUP

Dr. Forell heads the group of missioners, which includes Dr. Robert Pilkington, Miss Lois Tupper and Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks.

Speeches will also be held every night of the week, starting with Miss Tupper's speech on "The Necessity of Faith for Leadership" in the mixed lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

Other evening speeches will be "The Christian Interpretation of History" by Dr. Forell at the Philosophical society meeting in room 142, Medical building, at 8 p.m. Wednesday; "Revelation and Scientific Research" by Dr. Pilkington in room 158, Medical building, at 8 p.m. Thursday, and "The Moral Sequel of Our Faith" by Mr. Maddocks in the mixed lounge at 8 p.m. Friday.

DISCUSSION EACH NOON

Discussion groups will be held every noon hour and will be led by

members of the mission group. Students may bring their lunches to these meetings.

The mission week is being sponsored by the Protestant religious groups on the campus. The student committee is headed by Keith Penner, arts 3.

Esther Nelson Named Winner Drama Award

Esther Nelson, drama specialist for the department of extension, was named a winner of one of the Canadian drama awards for 1954.

Miss Nelson has worked with community theatre groups in the city and instructs at the Banff School of Fine Arts during the summer.

Nominees must be recommended by at least four professional persons interested in drama; drama groups; church groups; and previous award winners.

DEADLINE NEWS

TO DEBATE EUTHANASIA

Second eliminations in the Huggill debates will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 148, Arts building. "The desirability of euthanasia" will be the topic for this debate. The idea for the debate topic was suggested by an article in The Gateway last week about a letter written by Dr. William Rowan, head of the zoology department, to the Canadian Medical Journal. He suggested that "establishment of an international medical committee to consider this matter of euthanasia which so deeply affects human welfare". He feels that so-called "mercy killing" deserves serious consideration.

Around The Quad

A red-faced Bob MacQuarrie, education 2, discovering he was in room 101 of Pembina, not 101 of Athabasca . . . Prof. Robert Orchard, throwing his drama class into stitches by giving his first impressions of a whiny-voiced campus phys ed instructor, "the typical bogey man" . . . Getaway editor assuring Pres. Stewart that the engineers' paper would be "a model" . . . Miss E. Hastie, education instructor, asking for a definition of "reasonably good health" and John Paterson, education, replying "Only one foot in the grave" . . . Doug Campbell, arts 2, peering at a copy of Esquire in Tuck with an article about, according to the the front cover blurb, "the sexiest city in North America", and observing, "Oh boy! All about Edmonton" . . . Al Baker, arts 2, predicting that within 10 years Pogo will be added to the modern English literature course here.

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Help Buy Out Jim

Weekdays in the lobby of the Students Union building, Jim sits at his counter, ready to supply the wants of U of A students for chocolate bars, chewing gum, nuts and the like.

Jim is partially blind, and his stand is sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the blind. This is Jim's first year on the stand, which was run last year by Henry Stuffco.

In appreciation of the unfailing service which Jim provides, U of A students on Wednesday are going to do something special for him—try to buy out his whole stock.

"Buy Out Jim" day follows on the partial success of "Buy Out Henry" day last year, during which \$125 of Henry Stuffco's \$200 stock was bought.

Let's try for better this year—and see if we can't buy out Jim's complete stock. We can, if every student helps. So this means you, too.

LET'S BUY OUT JIM ON WEDNESDAY!

Smoke And Quiet

The library committee of the university has banned smoking in the library rotunda purportedly because smokers tend to congregate in the rotunda, and this creates a noise distasteful to those in the medical and reserve reading rooms and the law library.

A Gateway poll of students in the library one day last week showed a majority of 60 per cent favored smoking in the rotunda, while only nine per cent objected. The rest didn't care.

Now, to enforce this ban on smoking in the rotunda, it is presumed that the library staff will patrol the rotunda periodically. Certainly the committee does not expect that the ban will do away with congregations in the rotunda; although it will reduce them, non-smokers at least will meet there.

And among those non-smokers there will be a smoker or two who will try to sneak a few puffs. Soon, the situation will be just as ludicrous

The Two Missions

The Varsity Christian Mission on the campus this week is playing the dangerous game of trying to be all things to all people.

Some of the advance publicity reads as if the mission was an attempt to understand Christianity, approaching it in a manner which would be relatively detached.

Some of the publicity, on the other hand, has all the juicy flavor of propaganda for a hot revival meeting.

As yet we can't tell whether it is an impartial inquiry conducted in the guise of a revival, or a revival conducted in the guise of an impartial inquiry.

It is trying to look like both, to attract both the intellectual and the religious on the campus.

Whichever it may prove to be, the mission is going to disappoint some group on the campus, which expected differently of it. To that extent it will be regarded as a failure.

It might, of course, take the lesson to heart, and its experience would result in future attempts being made under one label or the other.

But perhaps it is too much to hope that religious leaders will ever be able to distinguish between truth-seeking inquiry and propaganda.

Yugoslavia In A Month

A Favored Class

by J. R. Marshall

Yugoslav university enrollments are higher than ever before, for university education is free. The students' unions have considerable responsibility and authority. On the whole, a student in Yugoslavia has an enviable position.

These were some of the facts we were to learn as trains deposited six Canadians in Ljubljana (Lyoolblyana), Slovenian city of 120,000. We were one of five student groups sent to Europe and Africa on study tours arranged by the World University Service of Canada.

The financial support came from universities, provincial governments, and other organizations; in my own case, the university and the city of Edmonton.

Prominent member of the student welcoming committee was the president of the National Union of Students of the University of Ljubljana. As well as being Ljubljana president he was a national vice-president of this student organization, counterpart of NFCUS.

We were later told that we had just met a student who would someday be an important leader in his country. This statement was our

first indication of the important role that the students have been given in the new Yugoslavia.

NUS is a political body organized for the "furtherance of the progress of socialism in Yugoslavia". Thus its executive members are members of the Communist Party or the League of Communists as it is now called.

Surprising to us were the responsibilities the NUS shoulders. Rather than the university administration as would have been the case in Canada, the Ljubljana NUS executive was given sole responsibility for the construction of three large student residences from government grants.

In another field, that of curricula and other matters, a recent bill passed in the People's Assembly (national legislative body) gives the NUS authority to send a student representative to all faculty meetings. Though without voting rights, he will voice the student opinion on matters being discussed.

This bill is explained as a practical move to combat what the students deem to be an over-conservative staff. A student stated the ultimate aim: "As a factory in a socialist country is owned and managed by its workers so also a university should be managed by its students."

Students in Yugoslavia are a favored group. The government has raised them considerably above the general level of poverty which prevails in this Balkan country. A student pays no tuition or fees.

Room which costs \$2 a month and board \$8 is met by a social insurance benefit of \$10.50 per month given to most children and youth—a similar scheme to that of our family allowances. These post-war provisions have raised the student population from a 1939 level of 13,000 to a present figure of 70,000.

It is difficult to know how to evaluate any of this country's statistics. Naturally efforts are made to show the present conditions as being more favorable than those under the pre-war government.

The University of Zagreb has 13,000 students, we were told and Belgrade 36,000. A partial explanation of these figures lies in the fact that, for statistical purposes, the Yugoslavs rank some other post-high school training schools with those of the university.

Notwithstanding some strides in making a university education more universal still, there are great deficiencies yet to be overcome. Residences are very crowded, students line up before opening time to obtain the limited books in the Belgrade library, and several fields of training available in Canada are not yet available in Yugoslav universities.

(RALPH MARSHALL is a theology student who visited Yugoslavia for a month last summer under the auspices of the World University Service. This is the first of a series of articles on his experiences, to appear in Tuesday Gateways.)

Event of the Week: Mission on Campus



SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

ON THE EDMONTONIAD

Poor Phillip Heath drank methanol
Until his brain did fuse;
The Edmontoniad was writ
Inspired by this muse.

It oozed, a cold Miltonic muck
Stupidity unleashed, my dears;
The intellect cut deeply down
And bored us all to tears.

So Phil, go fix your empty head
Upon its rusty swivel;
Lay off the pseudo-intellect
In all this senseless drive!!

TO A TREE

O tree, who stands in winters icy fog,
Beware the freezing mist—here comes a dog!

crous as it was a month or two ago, unless these smokers are curbed. So patrols by the staff will be necessary to keep the ban enforced.

The changes made by the library committee have done away with any spot where a person can study and smoke. This is no change to the good, so we suggest an alternative. Return to the old situation of having a smoking study room, not a smoking lounge. But permit smoking in the rotunda. And patrol the rotunda, not for smokers but to check excessive noise.

Since, as we have shown, patrolling will be necessary anyway, permitting quiet smoking in the rotunda will make everybody happy. There'll be a place for those who smoke while studying; who smoke while relaxing, and the murmur of quiet conversation in the rotunda won't be of sufficient volume to distract those studying in adjoining rooms.

NFCUS Scholarship Brief Being Studied By Cabinet

The recent meeting of the NFCUS special committee on government scholarship with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent "was not discouraging", according to a report given to Students Council by NFCUS President Doug Burns.

Burns said Mr. St. Laurent's careful study of the brief presented to him, and his promise that the brief would be circulated through the cabinet, were significant indications that the NFCUS campaign was being given careful consideration.

Other cabinet members who were approached on the subject, although not committing themselves, expressed interest and "invariably requested that they be kept informed". Burns was surprised at the keen interest which public officials displayed in student affairs.

Members of the opposition will be approached by the NFCUS committee when Burns returns to Ottawa. The various provincial cabinets will be presented with briefs and the national committee is scheduled to meet Premier Leslie Frost and the Ontario cabinet.

MAY MEET HERE

The annual NFCUS conference will be held in Western Canada next year, and it is hoped that at least part of the session will be on the Alberta campus.

Burns reported that during his visit to the University of Saskatchewan it was suggested that the WUS conference be held on that campus prior to the NFCUS convention here. He emphasized that the trip to the west can only be made every five years and that every effort should be made to make western conventions a success.

FACE PROBLEM

The national president remarked briefly on his visits to the other camps and reiterated his concern over western universities which face the problem of distance that does not handicap the eastern universities in their exchange of activities.

Burns hopes to return to this campus after the completion of his forthcoming tour in Eastern Canada.

Thousand Attend Probation Dance At Gym Saturday

Approximately 1,000 sock-clad students attended the first public performance of the newly-formed "Million-Aires" at the "Probation Bounce" Saturday night in the drill hall.

"Probation Bounce" is the annual post-Christmas dance sponsored by the Commerce club.

Members of Ken Millar's all-student quintet are Al Rose, clarinet; Ross Paisley, piano; Ted Richardson, drums; Dave Hilton, bass, and Ken Millar, trumpet.

Vocalist for the evening was June Whalen.

Small Audience At Hugill Talks

"Resolved that people who make New Year's resolutions should be made to uphold them" was the topic of the Hugill inter-faculty debate held last Friday in room 148, Arts building.

An audience of one heard Stewart Anderson, education 2, and John Paterson, education 2, defeat Sam Baker, arts 2, and John Lundrigan, arts 2, by a final score of 298 to 266. Judge for the debates, scheduled as the first Hugill series, was Dr. Charles Moore of the department of modern languages.

Talent Show, Stage Play Planned For Guest Weekend

A tentative program schedule for the forthcoming Varsity Guest weekend, to be held this year Feb. 25 to 27, was released recently by public relations officer John Moore, law 2.

Prominent on the list of special events which will be staged on campus to mark this fourth annual Guest Weekend are the Golden Key society's campus talent show, "Varsity Varieties", two basketball games in which the Bears will meet University of Manitoba, and Studio Theatre's production of "Playboy of the Western World".

Guest Weekend is held each year in conjunction with the university's annual Alumni Homecoming. The big event for returning "alums" this year is the Alumni Ball, Friday evening at the Macdonald hotel.

Saturday will be devoted to registration of guests, which is expected to exceed 5,000, and plans are being formed which may see a Saturday afternoon performance by the university Mixed chorus and the Symphony.

As in previous years, a university church service will be held in Convocation hall Sunday morning, and the Musical club concert will take place Sunday afternoon.

WUS Exhibits To Visit Campus

The World University service "treasure van" will travel to the universities of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia during January, February and March, 1955. This year the itinerary will also include Brandon and Regina colleges and the University of Alberta's Calgary branch.

During the fall term, the "treasure van", a display of Indian handicraft work in jewelry and handbags, dolls dressed in the national costumes of more than 35 countries, and other items, was sponsored by WUS committees at 16 universities in the maritimes, Quebec and Ontario.

Ticket Sale For Arts Formal Begins Thursday

Tickets for the annual Arts and Science banquet and formal dance will go on sale at Thursday's general meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate society, and in the Arts building rotunda Jan. 17 and 18.

Both the banquet and dance will be held in the Seven Seas restaurant Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The executive has requested that no corsages be given. Tickets will be five dollars a couple for club members, and six dollars a couple for non-members in the faculty of arts and science.

Third general meeting of the ASUS will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wauneita lounge. Dancing, featuring the recorded music of Jackie Gleason, will follow in the mixed lounge. All faculties are invited to attend the dance, starting at 9:00 p.m.

LOST

Lady's gold wrist watch, between LDS Institute and Tuck shop Sunday evening. Phone 38166.

Professors, Librarians, To Study Comics

"Should we crack down on comics?" will be discussed at a forum open to the public in the IOOF hall, 10171 103 St., at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Speakers will be Dr. H. B. Mayo, professor of political economy; Miss Dorothy Lampard, faculty of education; Mrs. K. Kamra, children's librarian at Strathcona public library, and Mr. A. E. Gregg, vice-president for Alberta of AOTS, a church men's service club.

Miss Kamra will outline the existing problem regarding crime comics. Mr. Gregg will speak on the moral responsibilities of parents and the community. The legal aspects will be reviewed by Miss Lampard, while Dr. Mayo will criticize existing ideas and actions regarding the problem.

Mr. S. O. Hillerud of the department of extension will chair the meeting. The public is invited to attend and to take part in the discussion. The meeting is being sponsored by the Unitarian church of Edmonton.

Red Cross After Blood

Preparations are under way for the annual Red Cross blood drive, to begin on the campus Jan. 17.

Two clinics will be held, the first being slated for Jan. 17, 18 and 19, and the second for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Operating from the Wauneita lounge, the clinics will be open each day from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary, but those having donor cards are requested to bring their cards to the clinic.

Since the clinic is able to handle 50 to 70 donors per hour, no long waiting periods are anticipated this year. Refreshments will be served by the Red Cross after blood has been donated.

In addition to the "Corpuscle Cup" being offered by UBC for the inter-varsity competition, a new trophy will be awarded by the Medical Undergraduate society to the top faculty or school on the campus. In last year's drive, the Ags and B.Sc. nurses led the way with 100 per cent donations.

Varsity Wins Southam Award

Toronto Paper Voted Best

The Varsity, daily paper at the University of Toronto edited by Clyde Batten, was awarded the Southam trophy at the annual Canadian University Press conference held in Ottawa last week. The award is for the best Canadian college paper published twice-weekly or more often.

Winner of the Jacques Bureau trophy for the best paper published once a week or less went to the Gazette of the University of Western Ontario, headed by a former Gateway staff member, Lois Battram of

Official Clarifies Why New Flag Flies

The new flag flying above St. Stephen's college the past week has aroused much speculation concerning its meaning. College officials have revealed that the ensign is used as an interdenominational and international Christian symbol. It was designed about 25 years ago by an American.

The flag is white with a red cross on a blue background in one corner. The colors have significance, the white representing purity, blue for loyalty and red for courage.

The flag was raised during last week, a week of prayer, and is now flying in connection with Christian Mission week. In future it will be displayed on special holy days.

To Spotlight Boardwalk Stroll At Pem Prance

Pembina's annual Pem prance, "Boardwalk", will be held Friday at 8:45 p.m. in Athabasca dining hall.

Decorations will depict night life along the seaside. Small candle-lit tables with red-and-white checkered cloths will line the edges of an "open-air" ballroom. A large mural in silver and gold will show a couple walking along a moonlit boardwalk with the shore on one side and the city skyline on the other. Lunch is to be served, but the menu is being kept a surprise.

Boutonnieres will be provided for the men, but the "no corsage" rule is being followed again this year. Frank McCleavy's orchestra will provide the music.

Dance programs, which are in the shape of seashells, will be on sale on Tuesday and Wednesday in Pembina hall.

Three Delegates Represent U of A At SCM Meet

Representatives of the Alberta branch of the Student Christian movement attended a conference held in Winnipeg over the holiday season. Joining 22 other delegates from British Columbia and Saskatchewan were Gwen Symington, Shag Takeda and Joan Miller of Alberta.

Lengthy discussion followed addresses by Doctor Bernard Anderson of the Union Seminary in New York and Professor Hallstead of the Manitoba English department. Further discussion and worship were also features of the agenda.

Also included on the agenda were city tours and a New Year's eve frolic.

As one SCM member put it, the individual delegates found common grounds for worship, discussion and quiet fellowship.

When and Where

University Christian Mission—Tuesday to Friday.

Tuesday:

4:30, Convocation hall, Dr. Forell on "Choice of Truths". 8:00, SUB Mixed lounge, Miss Tupper on "Faith in Leadership".

Wednesday:

12:30 noon discussion groups: Sin and Psychology, Ed 310 and SUB; Genesis and Science, Med 247; How May I Know There is A God?; Arts 135. 4:30, Convocation hall, Dr. Forell on "Christian Interpretation of Sex".

Thursday:

12:30 noon discussion groups: Your God Is Too Small for the Intellect, Arts 135; Pre-marital relations, SUB; Is Christianity Relevant to My Job, Med 247. 4:30, Convocation hall, Dr. Forell on "The Nemesis of Power". 8:00, Med. 158, Dr. Pilkington on "Revelation and Scientific Research".

Friday:

12:30 noon discussion groups: Morality of Propaganda, Arts 135; Why Did God Make a World Like This?, Med 247; Is Faith Really Necessary?, Ed. 310 and Sub.

4:30, Convocation hall, Dr. Forell on "Christ and Culture". 8:00, SUB Mixed lounge, Archdeacon Maddocks on "The Moral Sequel to Our Faith".

Varsity Squares' Dance—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Athabasca. Music by Varsity Vagabonds.

Newman Club Retreat—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Joe's Chapel. Father Dunstan MacMillan in charge.

Philosophical Society—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Med. 142. Dr. George Forell on "The Christian Interpretation of History".

ASUS General Meeting—Thursday, 8:30 p.m., SUB Mixed lounge. Dance following.

Hugill Debates—Friday, 4:30 p.m., Arts 148. Topic "The Desirability of Euthanasia".

Pem Prance—"Boardwalk", Friday, 8:45 p.m., Athabasca. Music by McCleavy.

Law Club Dance—Saturday, 9:00 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB.

Canterbury Club—Skating party, Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Garneau Community rink. Lunch at St. John's.

NFCUS Art Contest—Deadline Saturday.

GIRLS WANTED

About 300 people attended the first residence dance of the year in Athabasca hall Friday. A number of men commented on the scarcity of girls. Music was provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Radio Society

Thursday:

8:15—Campus Report. 8:30—Christian Mission Report. 8:45—Youn Soon Park, My Country.

Presentation of awards at the concluding banquets Thursday was shown by CBC-TV over some television stations in Canada Sunday.

The three-day conference named The Manitoban executive paper for the coming year, succeeding Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal. The conference will be held in Quebec City next year.

Gateway delegate to the conference was Ted Moser. Discussions at the conference were concerned mainly with internal problems of the organization.

Knockout System Narrows Mural Basketball League

The double-knockout system, which eliminates teams losing two straight games from further competition, is beginning to show its effect in the intramural basketball league.

As a result of this system the emphasis was on close games in league action as DU "A" eked out a 37-33 decision over LDS in overtime, LCA edged Transits 26-25, Assin "B" bested Zates 22-20, and Education defeated Vagabonds by a 39-26 count.

But as usual the league play had its share of one-sided games, with Phi Kap "A" humiliating Levels 54-17, Phi Delt "A" defeating Comets 50-31, and Kap Sig "A" winning over Ags by a score of 34-19. Pharmacy and Phys Ed lost by default to Phi Kap "B" and Dekes, respectively.

As the league has reached its halfway mark, the strong teams are beginning to make themselves known. In Division A, Assin "A" and Phi Delt "A" remain undefeated.

In Division B the LCA and DU "A" squads lead the pack. Education and Phi Kap "A's" lead the pack in Division C. Division D leaders are Slide Rulers, Phys Ed, DU "B" and St. Steve "A", who all boast 1-0 records.

'Mural Hockey Gets Underway With Shutout

In games played Monday night at the Varsity rink in the intramural hockey league three teams started the season on a winning note by

NEWCOMERS IMPRESS

BEARS LOSE LYNDON



JACK LYNDON



Harvey Raymond along with Macintosh has quit the Bears, because of his grades.

—Photo by Parkinson



Norm Macintosh has quit the Bears.

turning back their opponents. Details were not available at press time.

The league got underway last Saturday with the Dents turning in the first shutout of the year by blanking the phys ed squad 5-0. Law edged Agriculture 3-2 in a game that will be repalyed because the Ag team were not notified in time to get out a full squad. In the other contest the Engineer team the Ghosts defeated Geology 6-3.

The league continues Thursday with Phys Ed playing Ghosts at 7 p.m.; Agriculture goes against Commerce at 8:15 and Geology sees action against Rockets in a 9:30 contest.

BEARCATS LEAD, BEAT NAVY 41-17

The University of Alberta Bearcats, by way of an excellent 4-1 record, are perched atop the Edmonton Commercial League.

The Bearcats, led by Don Pierce with 9 points, and Bill Fisher and Don Grace with 8 points each, scored an impressive 41-17 victory over Navy on Friday night to consolidate their first-place position. Bill Black's well-coached club played head-ups basketball to lead 18-9 at halftime and completely dominated the game in the second half to hand the Navy team a complete white-washing.

In three previous games the Bearcats pounded LDS and Navy 75-32 and 61-18 respectively, and dropped one closely-played encounter to Freightways by a 37-33 count.

Coach Black feels that his club is greatly improved over last year and that, if a minimum of boys are knocked out of contention by exams, they will have no trouble in taking on all comers in the Commercial League.

The lineups for Friday night's



Jim Munro out with an ankle injury.

Don Kirk Back With The Bears

Back on the sports scene after one year's absence is lanky Don Kirk, medicine 2. Last term Don furthered his education in Holland, where he and former Golden Bear team-mate Ed Zukiwsky coached and played hockey for a team at The Hague. Don and Ed sparked their squad to the championship of a six-team league. The loop was made up of teams from Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Don rated the team as good as those that go to make up commercial loops in the province. In other words approximately the same as an intermediate "B" team.

The game seems to be quite an attraction on the continent. Playing before crowds of upwards of 4,000 on artificial ice, Don's team tangled with hockey teams from Italy,

game were Bearcats: Don Pierce 9, Bill Fisher 2, Don Grace 8, Roy Oswald 6, Miles Palmer 4, Al Wachowich 4, Pat MacArthur 2; Navy: Clyde Kaminska 8, Ron Chapman 3, Guy Kubit 2, Bob Morris 2, Ev Brewer 2, MacLarinin, Spears, Stapleton, Querengessor. Referees were Oscar Kruger and John Dewar.

Royals will provide the opposition for the Bearcats Saturday night at the Varsity Gym as a preliminary to the Bears' contest with Saskatchewan.

Sport Notices

Golden Bear hockey team plays two games this week, Tuesday night against Airlines and Friday night against Commandos. These intermediate "B" league games get underway at the Varsity rink at 8 p.m.

Bear Basketball team plays the University of Saskatchewan Friday and Saturday nights at the gym. Game times are 8:30.

Bearcats encounter Royals at 7:30 on Saturday in the gym. This is an intermediate "B" league game.

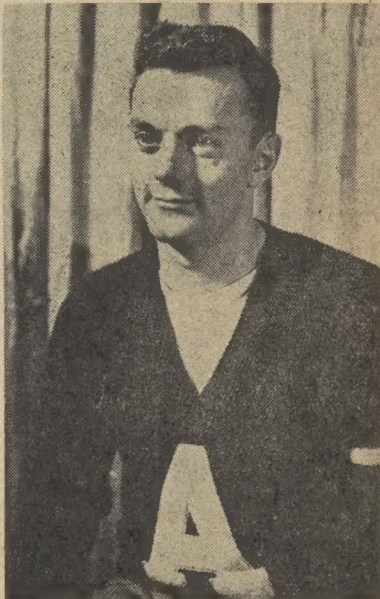
Men's intramural table tennis league will begin on the 15th. Entry deadline is Tuesday at 5:00. Entries should be submitted to phys ed office.

Members for the women's intervarsity telegraphic bowling league will be chosen in try-outs to be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 at the Scona Bowling alley.

NOTICE

The Gateway is badly in need of sports reporters. Experience is not necessary. All that is required is an interest in sports. We'll do the rest.

Phone 31155 and leave your name and address if interested.



DON KIRK

Sweden, and Finland.

Although he was impressed with the skating ability of many of the players he encountered, Don felt the fundamental hockey know-how that is a part of the Canadian game is not present in the European brands.

He said he saw several instances of high-sticking, but although there are no rules against it, body checking was non-existent.

The lanky centre, along with fellow team-mates will get his first taste of action in the new season as the Bears tangle with Cloverdale in an intermediate "B" league feature at Varsity rink.